A CALL FOR THE OLD COMMANDER. produces something; every one conevents; earliquakes fornadoes, floods good figure for his produce fr in the and fires, comets and cal mittes; too well-paid mechanic or laborer. You nothing has occurred in the political cannot strike one without injuring the demanient quive so clear as the attract other. Free trade has brought Engtion of editorial satellites toward a land to the verge of runn, and now, planet by the name of Grant. Not long when her statesmen are seeking means chieftam, and never lost an opportunity the system which is mainly responsible to criticise and censure him, broke out for that distress. Let the imported inxwith a demand that he skould become uries of the country pay the taxes of a candidate for President, because he is the country. Let our rich people spend the only man the Republicans can elect, their money in the country where they And now, even more remarkable, comes made it. We had slavery; we want no the Philapelphia Times, whose editor more deposed labor. It paralyzed the left the R epublicant party in 1872 her South; it will paralyze the whole councause Grant was nominated, and calls try. for the nomination of the "old commander." Says Edn or McClure, in his buke to the extravagance and recklesscommencts upon to election of Carlisle, ness of the Repub ican party and the revival of sectionalism by the But it did not usean free trade: it

Demograte: "If nominated he would carry mo e dustries; and if the Democratic party in the country. He is the strongest fate awaits it as surely as the issues of candidate that Northern sectionalism 1881 are joined e in present. He is the terror of Southern sectionalism; he would more competely disarm it and more plausi-tly rally the South to his support for Sorthern salety than could any other

He could not have made himse'f a formid ble aspirant, but southern sectional folly can do for Grant in a day more than all his friends sou de hope to achieve in a lifetime. The one obstacle to Grant ent ring the race is the probable persistence of Arthur as a camlidate in the present reasonable certainty, and white codar, and pinton, the lat er of and election. But with Arthur out of the way, Grant would be thy foremost candidate before another many shall have waxed and wanted But whe her Grant or Blaine, the Republic can candidate will be one who can most poses, but much of it is shipped to Arsectionalism, and that is the supreme calamity infliced upon the country by rizona. the sectional and industrial issues made paramount by the Democretic House " boast of finer range-eattle and sheep;

country with reference to the President plairs, without being ted, the grass (uncy is what it has a ways been. He has tivegrama) is unlike that in the cast, as it never be a a candidate for political possesses sufficient nutricive qualities to preferment by his own asking. He did keep stock in good condid ion a l not seek the nomination in 1878, nor in winter with no care, or sheller, except 1872, nor in 1880. He never establish being granded or looked after by the ed a literary bureau, and never asked a noted cow boy. tion General Grant ever sought was a advantages with its broad plains, and he, and his amortion has only been to tune.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

From the New York Sun.

The defeat of Mr. Randall for the Speakership -ecus to be seized upon by the tree trade sentiment of the country as a triumph. At least they seem to party to take an open stand against protect on They have interpreted tog ti in public opinion on this vital question.

Nothing could be more unfair or further from the truth, and if the free traders in the present House begin a crusade against the i dustries of the country, the year 1884 will see them buried under such an ava anche of defeat that Mr. Greeley's campa gn will make it a very de irable health resort, be as nothing to it.

When the Democratic success in Maine, in 1880, gave us an almost positive assurance of success in the national contrasted our workingmen's position and heart. with those of free trade England, and the response our workmen sent back was felt in Ohio and Indiana.

cheap labor products; when even Great Hinde's Drug Store. Regular size \$1.00 is only protection in a verbal disguise, it seems to be rather i l-timed for the | ma is n, across, pa n-, kidney diseases Demogratic party to seize upon this expladed ism to go before an intelligent nation of workingmen and ask their a wart of iron in the blood. This ly silly. How can there be any monop of the body. Supply this lact of iron oly in the manufacture of iron or stee!, be using Brown's from bitters and you one, and if capital is so richly rewarded freedom fro a aches, pains and general in the manufacture of any or all of them, there is nothing to prevent any one from entering it. Let us throw open our ports to the manufacturers of England or Germany, and manigration will stop, prices will fall, and property will depreciate. Of course many things will be cheaper, but who ever knew cheap prices and prosperity to go hand in hand.

No, no! The Democratic party must keep its hands off the indus ry of the country. Debased or cheap labor is not desired here.

We are a nation of producers and consumers. You cannot legislate for one at the expense of the another; they are not distinct; they are one. Every one produces something; every one has just the one you want.

This has been a year of strange somes something. The farmer gets a

The tidal wave of 1880 meant a re-

did not mean the prostration of our m-

BARTLEY CAMPBELL. NEW MEXICO.

Las VEGAS, Dec. 1st, '83 New Mexico within its boundries embracesrugged moun ains, pinins and valleys The higher mountains are crowned with eternal snow, and made green by an extensive growth, of velow , i.e.red being used for telegraph poles, the former for teneing purposes-while the yellow pine, not only supply our own territory with lumber for but ding pur-

As for stock raising no country can General Grant's position before the living the year round, on our reat

man to vo e for him. The only posi- New Mexico possessed with such rare position as captain in a regiment of vol- lable lands, holding out such beral usteers at the outbreak of the war inducements, is structing no small Every honor that has been conferred attention from eastern stock caiser- and upon him has been unsought, and mod they are flocking in here by the score, estly accepted. No public man ever buying tauches and cattle, and will engaged in political intrigue less than evidently, in a short time amass a for-

serve his country when called upon | The valleys of New Mexico comprise He has retired upon his large's, and only a small part of the territory, but with his family around him in New are very productive where emigration is York he is bying quietly and composed-possible, wheat, corn and vegetables y, the first citizen of the greatest re- grow to enormous proportions, onions and potatoes weighing four pound-Should be be nominated for the Pres each. But our valleys will not bring idency next year, it will be because forth, their abundance until utilized by therd is a need of him, and not because the American farmer, as there is to he aspires to furt er honors. The fact much of the Indian blood in the Mexithat his old opponents are pointing to can, or greaser to work. He is a shifthom as the man for the emergency can less, worthless fellow, who cares more not but be gratifying, and it demonstor the eigenette and the card table strates that he is a t what they have de plows his ground with a chuns of sometimes represented him to be - wood sharpened at o e end, and when asked why not use the American too s VIEWS OF A PROTECTIONIST DEMOCRAT and adopt their plans of farming, his on z reply in the native tongue is "I to low the ways of my fore-lather, thus, he lived, and I five."

Our mineral resources, constitute gold, si ver. copper, tron, coal and mica, an abundance of which is said to think they have forced the Democratic lay holden in our mountains awaiting the final resurrection of the white man. The mineral wealth of the territory as far as expored, is indeed flattering, dal wave of last year to mean a change and several mines are now being wors. ed, that yield handsome returns, al though our mountains are as yet com-partive y unexplored. Lack of water maki g masy mines worthless, that

might have been worth mi hous. The climate of New Mexico, with an abitude of several thou-and feet, ufreeness from chills and fevers of a low type, so common in many of the states. an I those who are in quest of recuperation can not see or hope to find a more health giving latitude than can be found

In conclusion to those who are comcontest, our Republican antagonists, fortably situated, have pleasant homedriven to despair, concentrated all their in the midst of good society-stay strength on that weak spot in our ar- jewell on the tace of the earth that will mour, "A tariff for revense nly,"Toey ever occupy a warm place in memor-

A Startling Discovery.

Physicians are often startled by remarkable discoveries. The fact tha Our position as a first-class nation Dr King's New Discovery for Conhas been built upon the principle of samption and all Th out and Lung protection. Without it we would be diseases is daily coring patients that merely an agricultural people. And they have given up to die is starting them to realize their sense of du y, and now, when Eng and alone of all Europe examine into the merits of this wonderis a free trade nation; when even her ful discovery; resulting to hundreds of colonies protect themselves against her our best Pysicians using it to their

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THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTH-LY,-(for December) lies before uwith twen'y three replete actuals, to which must be wided five "Departments" well filled with valuable information. The first is a hographical sketch of Alexander VonHumboult with portrait. A d those who are inte-ested in "moral le istation" such as sumptuary and prohits ory laws. should read "Suggestions on Social Subjects" by Prot W. G. Sumner, of Ya e C dlege; those who are interested in materialism, such as advanced by Herb rt Spencer, will find pleasu e in reading "The Moral ty of Happiness" by Thomas Fos er; "Female Elucation" from a physician's standpoint is aby discussed by T S. Clouston, M. D.; "Genius and H-red ty" is considered in a well writen ar iele under that tile by a French scholar, M E Caro; the "G ee Question" has devoted to it two editoria's, in mode and manner convincing. Our renders will remember that this magazine has ta en the position that the study of the readlanguage is a failure; the other articles are of a scientific nature of a wide range. The magazi e grows better and better with acquain ance.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

Mr. Hour present d a joint resoluion of the I gislature of Massachusetts opposing conv et labor on public works t the United Sta es.

Mr. Blair i resen ed a joint resoluion of the legisla ure of New Hampshire, opposing further land grants to railroads and any renewal of forfeited land g ants.

Mr. Butler introduced a bill to repeal the interns revenue laws now in force and abolish the internal revenue bur-

By Mr. Cullom: To recorganize the leg slative power in U ah.

By Mr. Walker: Indennifying Arkansas for swamp and verflow lauds o d by the Unit d States since 1557. By Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin: Provoling for the appointment of another

vircuit of the United States. By Mr. Logan: To provide for grantng pu lie lands to soldiers and saliors of the late war.

circuit judge for t. e seventh judicial

By Mr. Blair: A joint resolution proposing a co statutional amend ent regardi g alcoholic liquors. The proposed ameniment prohib t the manuoc ure or -ale of Jistilled alconolic intoxicating fiquors except for mediciaal, mechanical, chemical and scientific purpoles in the in the arts in any of he states or territories and the importation of such liquors except for purposes named The bill provides that should the amendment not be ratified by three-fourths of the states before the last of D comber, 1890, the prohibition it proposes hal tale effect as an act of congress at the expiration of ten

Mr Hoar introduced a bill concerning federal elections. It provides for the use of a patented-ball at box and counting devices; requires that all balloting and counting of ballots be done at a open a ceting, which shall not be adjourned until a I the ballots are counted, in c arge of which shall be a Uni ed Sta es marshal or supervisor, who sha I be the custodian of the boxes as the representance of the attorney general, who shall have primary charge and responsible for such boxes.

THE HOUSE

Mr. Randall objected for an immediare appropriation of \$20,000 for printing the records of the United States supreme court; referred to committee of the whole. He said all deficiencies shou d have a thorough investigation. not only by the house but the at propriate committee. He had a horror of deficiencies.

The Virginia contested election case of Garrison vs. Mayo, was referred to the committee on elections when apinted, with instructions to report

the legal questions involved therein. By Mr. Manderson, from the legislatuce of Nebraska: Asking that railreads to which the government granted lands be e-ther compelled to make our patents ture is a most excellent aid in any etc. that can be found in town. Please so they be taxed or the lands revert to course of reading. The work is ar- give as a call, for we hope to make the people; also, that the duty be removed from barbod wire; also, urging the improvement of the Mi-souri riv-

> By Mr. Slater, from the chamber of commerce, Astoria, Ore: Praying that ands granted the Oregon Central railroad by the act of May 4, 1870, be f riested and thrown open to settlement.

> Mr. Ingal's in roduced a bill to repeal the pre-emption and t mber culture laws and extend the homestead laws. Bills were introduced: By Mr. Gar-

land: To release the slemphis and The house that ones Li the Rock railroad from the condidits busine s at the least | tons of act- of congress or justly affecting the corporation; a so, to authorize Well then come to the secretary of the reasure to settle Mailland, and when and adjust accounts between the United here come in and -ee S ates and the same company on ac-We will make you count of customs duties on iron importthe LOWEST PRICE's ed by that company.

The following joint resolutions were offered:

By Mr. Butler: To provide for an amenument to the fifeents amendment to the constitution, in erting the word "nativity" so as to make the article read: "The right of r citizen of the Unt ed State- to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of na i ity, race, color r previous condition of servitude."

By Mr Lapham: Proposing an amendment to the constitution giving the right of suffrege; also proposing an am nement to the constitution giving the president the right to veto separate items in an appropriation (il while approving the remainder. The items bjected to, however, may become a law by an affirmativ two-thirds vote of each couse

By Mr. Mogin: Proposing an amendment to the constitution by which the president shall have power to disapprove any it m in appropriations for rivers and harbors while approv ng other items.

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